14 PAGES ... FIVE CENTS.

JAPS LAND AT HUANG TSIA TUNG

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17 .- The following telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin to the Em or under date of May 16, has been given out here:

Toward noon seventeen steamers approached Siu Yan Cheng and opened fire upon the town, + while five vessels approached the shore.

#At 1:30 p. m. three large steamers approached off the cape, and at 3:20 p. m. the enemy aded at Huang Tsia Tung and commenced a march in the direction of Kai Ping."

It is announced tonight that Lieut. Gen. Zassalitch has been relieved of the command of the wood Siberian army division, and that Lieut. Gen. Count Keller, former Governor of Ekate poslav has been appointed to succeed him.

ILL DRAW LANDS BY

Uintah Reserve Will Be Opened.

Seretary Interior Has Almost Decided to Apportion by Drawing.

He Believes Will Be Most Just and One Which Seems to Find Most Favor.

to The Tribune " ASHINGTON, D. C., May 17 -Every effort is being made by the Interior department to hasten the work so that unland on the Uintah Indian resmay be thrown open to settle-March 1, next year. The last in the Indian appropriation wided the Secretary of the Inwith five thousand dollars to acsh the necessary surveying to acthe allotments of the Uintah White river Utes in Utah, The

Southern Cts, Colorado, schools, was today appointed superintendent of Neah Bay Indian training school, Washington. He will relieve Claude C. Covey, transferred to the Lemhi agency at Idaho, who takes the place of E. M. Yearlan, resigned.

Mrs. Minnie Sterrett has been ap-pointed Postmaster at Cove, Bannock county, Idaho, vice Edward J. Turner,

Patents were issued today as follows: Utah—Charles P. Goodspeed, Salt Lake, car ventilator; Snyder L. Hague, Salt Lake, retort. Idaho—Edson W. Packer, Mace, miner's candlestick, Darwin D. Ranney, Payette, carburet-

65,000 SHEEP SHORN IN PAYSON CORRALS

Wool Clip for Utah County Has Averaged Six and a Half Pounds Per Head.

Special to The Tribune AYSON, May 17.-The shearing of heep in this vicinity is almost thing of the past for this season. About 65,000 head have been shorn in this section this year. The greater number were sheared at the corrals near Goshen Gap, six miles west of Payson, and on Goshen slant, about eight miles

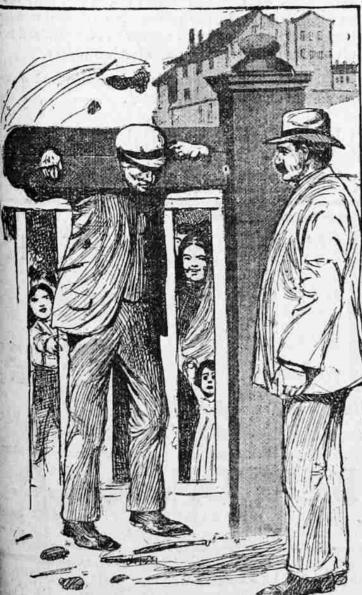
still further west, Of this number of sheep about \$5,000 are wined by Payson sheepmen, and the elip of wool, which average about six and a half pounds per head, adds materially to the financial condition of this city.

The grazing regulations are such that sheepmen are compelled to take their sheep a good distance from home. Payson forest reserve is open to lambing

al department now has a corps of arrors in the field and the work is but only a small per cent of the ewes owned here are held on the reserve. They have sought better grounds.

About 600 head will be summered on Loafer mountain and other mountains of the Wasatch range north of the reserve, and the balance will be taken further east and south, some to the Strawberry valley, where sheepmen will sub-lease grazing land from the lessees who have secured it from the Government; some will go to the Sampete countains, where there is good sheep range. In this way the sheep owned in Payson will be taken care of for the season. The sheep are in a good condition, being especially free from disease. Only a few cases of scab have been detected.

HUNG IN THE STOCKS.



Del. May 17.-For one ho ur William Jackson, who was convict lorgery, hang in the stocks in D over while the Sheriff washed to see he did not struggle. Meanwhile v Illage boys hurled sticks and clods at Morthers. Mortunate, It was the first cas e there in ten years,

Edwin M. Miner, teacher in the Southern Ute, Colorado, schools, was Bay Indian to Specific Research THE ARID WEST

Projects Decided Upon by Bureau.

Twenty-Seven Million Dollars Has Been Set Aside to Construct Plants.

Of This Sum One Million Is to Be Spent in the Utah Lake

Special to The Tribune

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.-An apportionment of \$27,000,000 of the reclamation fund for the construction of fourteen irrigation projects n the arid West has been decided upon by the Secretary of the Interior, who has approved the plans of the engineers for works in the following States: California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Ne braska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming Actual construction has already begun on the Salt river project in Arizona, and on the Trucke project in Nevada. Each of these project nvolves a constructive cost of \$3,000,000.

Minidoka Project, Idaho. In Idaho the sum of \$2,600,000 has bee provisionally allotted for the construction of the Minidoka project in the valley of the Snake river. The area to be irrigated is about 120,600 acres. Practically all of the land under this project belongs to the Government. It is proposed to divide the lands into tracts of forty and eighty acres each, thus creating 140 new farms with homes for 7000 people. This project con-templates the construction of a dam fifty feet high and 572 feet long, which will confeet high and 572 feet long, which will convert a canyon on the Snake river into a reservoir thirty-five miles long. Gravity canals run on each side of the river and will cover 58,000 acres. In addition to this 17,000 horse-power will be developed at the dam, which will be used for pumping a supply of water to irrigate about 52,000 acres of land lying above the gravity canals. Fifteen have

nals. Fifteen huge pumps, each having a capacity of about 110 second feet, or 50,-000 gallons a minute, will be installed.

Utah Lake Project, Utah. Utah lake is in effect a large storage reservoir, catching the mountain flow and delivering it into the canals. Unfortunately, however, the lake is too large for effective use and the losses by evaporation are far in excess of the amount put to beneficial use. An extension of irrigation in Sait River valley is dependent upon the ability to reduce the loss by evaporation and to handle Utah lake more effectively. The lands which will probably be included in this project are probably all in private ownership, and comprise an area of about 70,000 acres. The entire bed of Utah lake, covering 120,000 square miles, has been contoured at intervals of one Utah lake is in effect a large storage has been contoured at intervals of one foot, and all the principal streams flow ing into the lake have been systematic-nlly measured at the flood season and at low water. One million dollars has been set aside for this project.

Cody Project, Wyoming.

This project contemplates the reclamation of land on the north side of Shoshone river in the town of Cody, in Bigborn county. The Irrigable land extends along the river for a distance of about forty miles and comprises approximately \$2.00 acres, most of it being high grade agricultural land. In addition to this land, about \$000 acres on the south side of the river may be reclaimed and several thousand acres more in the drainage area of Clark Fork. All of the land lies at an elevation of from 460 to 550 feet above sealevel. Shoshone river discharges a relatively large amount of water and its summer flow has not been entirely appropriated. Six miles above the town of Cody the river enters a canyon cut through solid granite for a distance of one and a half miles. At the upper end of this canyon it is proposed to construct a dam of uncoursed masonty. The dimensions of the dam will be: Height, 150 feet, length on bottom, sixty-five feet, and length on top, 150 feet. This dum will form a reservoir in the basin above the canyon, with a capacity of 15,000 acre-feet. The stored water will be used to reinforce the summer flow. The estimated cost of this project is 17,250,000. Cody Project, Wyoming.

Nominated for Congress. Third Nebraska District-J. J. McCar d Nebraska District—J. J. McCarRepublican, re-nominated,
ty-seventh New York District—E,
eejand, Republican, renominated,
h North Carolina district—Charles A,
olds Republican,
th North Carolina district—J. E.
II, Republican
enth North Carolina district—H. F.
Leonyblican

Seventh North Carolina district—H. F. Sewell, Republican.
Tenth Illinois district—George E. Fors. Republican.
Fifth Indiana district—E. S. Holliday, Republican, renominated.
Fourteenth Onio district—E. F. Lons. Democrat.

Victims Mine Disaster.

CARBONDALE, Ill., May 17.—Four men injured in a mine explosion at Perrin last Wednesday are dead of their injuries. The names added to the death list are Thomass added to the death list are Thomass. Green, Sherd Bosh, Charles Lucidi, John Swofferd. This makes a total of eight men dead. Four others probably will die.

REPUBLICANS **BUILD PLATFORM**

There May Be Planks Left Out.

They Will Be Few, However, and Perhaps None Will Be Displaced.

Structure an Unusually Strong One and Will Meet With Approval of All.

ASHINGTON, May 17 .- The draft of the Republican platform of 1904 which will be submitted to the Committee on Resolutions of the National convention by Senator Lodge, the prospective chairman, as the basis of its deliberations, is completed Although subject, of course, to mino modifications and rearrangement in committee, it may be accepted as the declaration of policies on which the Republican party is ready to fight this year's national campaign. It is notably terse platform, nowhere open to equivocal interpretation, sharply con trasting with anything a disorganized fusion-compromise opposition can pre sent for popular approval.

Praise for President.

After the usual expression of confidence in the eternal principles of the Republican party, the platform will specifically commend Theodore Roose velt, the man, for his faithful adher ence to the policies of McKinley, for his fearless discharge of the duties of his high office with the single purpose of promoting the public welfare, for the important part he played in the crisis of the anthracite coal strike, and for representing the highest ideals of American manhood

The platform will then review the foreign relations of the United States under President Roosevelt's administra-tion, asserting that no function of his office renders an untried and unsafe President more liable to involve the Nation in grave and mextricable complications than the administration

of its foreign affairs.

Among the achievements of Theodoro Roosevelt's administration will be enumerated the accomplishment of Cuban reciprocity and the ratification of the treaty with Cuba which incorpo-rates the Platt amendment.

The administration and Congress will be warmly commended for the ac-quisition of the Panama canal, the comletion of which must accrue so largely to the advantage of the United States and to the world at large.

Anti-Trust Laws Enforced. The President will be praised for hi

uccessful enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law, which was enacted by a Republican Congress and first applied ov a Republican President. Grateful comment on the extraordi-nary prosperity of the Nation will be followed by a brief contrast of existing onditions with those of 1893 and by the assertion that the monetary system the Nation is now on such a stable of eatisfactory bagis that men look back

with wonder and amazement when they recall the wild vagaries and still wilder Democratic theories of 1896. Tariff Plank.

The section which deals with protec-'Protection, which guards and de-elops our industries, is a cardinal rinciple of the Republican party. insist upon the maintenance of this principle, but we recognize that particular tariff schedules are neither sacred nor immutable. Rates of duty may be altered when changed conditions de mand their alteration, but no revision should be undertaken unless it is clear that the benefit will more than com-pensate for the disturbance of business which inevitably attends a revision of the tariff schedules. Nor can such re-vision be intrusted with safety to any other than the party of protection. To intrust it to the Democratic party again to invite the Democratic disaster and panic of 1893," Other planks deal with the Nation's

debt to those who imperilled their lives for the preservation of the Republic, which will be declared to have been faithfully pald; with the responsibilities incurred by the treaty of Paris, which will be declared to have been sacredly kept, as witness the prosperity of Porto Rico and the Philippine islands; with sacredness of the ballot, the equality of all citizens, etc.

Bank Has Few Assets.

MACON, Ga., May 17.—Receiver Corbin and Bank Examiner Albertson are working on the books of the two banks whose failures were announced yesterday, but so rar neither has made any report. It is believed there will be few assets except the \$50,000 life insurance carried by E. H. Plant, president of the two institutions.

Gen. Davis Reaches Colon.

COLON May 17.—The steamer City of Washington, from New York, May 19, with Maj-Gen Davis, Governor of the Panama canal zone; Maj. Black and their secretaries on board, arrived today. Gen. Davis was welcomed in behalf of the new republic by a committee.

Victims Mine Disaster.

California for Hearst NO CHANGE IN

Democratic State Convention Indorses | By the Close Majority of Nineteen His Candidacy and Instructs

Delegates.

Democratic State convention to-night instructed the delegation to the National convention at St. Louis to vote for Congressman W. R. Hearst for President. The vote stood: For instruction, 365, against 346.

The resolution instructing for Hearst was presented by the minority of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions and was substituted for the majority report. It follows: "Resolved, that our delegates to the

National convention to be held in St. Louis, July 6, 1904, be, and they are hereby instructed to vote for William R. Hearst for the nomintation for President of the United States and use all

A motion was made to lay the minority report on the table. This brought upon a plank satisfactory to the

ILLINOIS TANGLE

NOT UNRAVELED

Out Fruitless.

Thirty-Eight Ballets Had

With but Little Change

in the Vote.

Two Breaks in Voting, One for Low

den, Other for Deneen, Failed

of Result.

PRINGFIELD, III., May 17.-Two

in the interest of Charles S. Dencen,

failed to break the deadlock, and at

9:25 p. m. the convention took a recess

until 11 a. m. temerrew without ma-

terially changing the vote. The first

break came during the morning ses-

zion, when the Yates votes in Kane and

White counties were thrown to Lowden.

After voting for the latter for two bal-

lots the delegates returned to Yates,

declaring that it was useless to remain

Tonight Judge Sherman threw his en

tire strength to Charles S. Deneen, and his delegates voted with the latter for two ballots. Deneen gained a few ad-

ditional votes, but there was no stam pede to him, and it was well demon-strated that his claims of heavy country support were not well founded. Sher-man's men will vote for Deneen tomor-

v and give him until 1 o'clock to de-

velop his full strength, but no one be-

The Yates men are standing firm to-

night. The Lowden delegates held a meeting tonight, at which they renewed

their fidelity to Lowden and decided to stand by him to the end. The thirty-eighth ballot, taken just

before the convention adjourned to-night, resulted: Yates, 490; Lowden, 2935; Deneen, 4112; Hamlin, 113; Warner, 37; Sherman, 2; Pierce, 25.

Figures on the Municipal Election

Vary Widely; No Serious Dis-

turbances at the Polls.

ENVER, May 18.-At least one-third of the tickets in the city election

Spier, Democrat, is elected Mayor by

claim that 70 per cent of the scratched tickets are for Springer and that he is

The Democrats are claiming nine of the

sixteen Aldermen and all of the Super-

If the face of the returns show Speer's election, as it is believed they will, the

Republicans declare they will contest the

Although less than a quarter of the total

number of precincts in this city had been

heard from at 1 o'clock this (Wednesday)

morning, Chairman Davoren of the Demo-cratic committee said he had private in-

formation that convinces him Speer has

At Republican headquarters it was said

that returns were too meager to base any positive claim as to the result, but he held

confident in the belief that Springer had

been elected Mayor by 8000 plurality.

fully 6000 plurality. The Republicans

Tuesday were scratched. A count of

nearly all the straight tickets show

Claim Denver

Both Parties

elected by 2000 plurality

election.

carried the day.

lieves that he will swing the nomina

longer

night.

breaks in the voting in the Illi-

nois Republican convention today,

one for Frank Lowden and one

Efforts to Straighten It Special to The Tribune.

Votes He Captures California Delegation.

ANTA CRUZ, Cal., May 17.-By a for two hours there followed oratory for majority of nineteen voies, the and against sending un instructed dele

adopted.

The day had been consumed in attempting to effect a permanent organi-zation, draughting resolutions, oratory and clearing the decks for a vote. During the forenoon and a portion of the afternoon the headquarters of the Com-mittee on Platform and Resolutions was the scene of the contest. The fore noon was spent in reaching a decision on the declaration of principles. There was some unexpected delay on the tariff plank. The plank presented by the sub-committee to the main com-mittee was thought by some to savor too much of Republicanism and sub-stitutes were proposed. The matter was finally settled by re-referring the plank to the sub-committee, who agreed

SANPETE COUNTY

CLIPS 40,000 SHEEP

ANTI, Utah, May 17.-Spring

came in from winter range upon the

western deserts in good condition.

About 40,000 head have been shorn. The

estimated weight of the clip is placed

at six and one-half to seven pounds per

head, with prices ranging from 13% cents to 14 cents per pound. This is a reduction of one-third of the

highest number shorn at the same cor-rals in the past. Many of the wool growers have been reducing the size of

This reserve extends from the north end of Sanpete county to within three miles of the town of Selina, in Sevier

county, about sixty miles from north to south of what is considered as the best portion of the Wasatch range of moun-

of still larger reduction in the future.

The reserve is considered by the wook rowers as detrimental to the industry

But the farmers appear to be satisfied

and again cover the mountains, as they were in the beginning. Many of the earlier settlers say that their hopes will

Manufacturers in Conference.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—Nearly 700 delegates were in their seats when the ninth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers was called to order today. At the conclusion of the welcoming speeches, President D. M. Party of Indianapolis delivered his annual address.

Options on Rice.

HOUSTON, Tex. May 17.—Options on arge supplies of rice grown in the Louisi-ma and Texas rice districts have been se-

cured by a Japanese contractor during the past two or three weeks, and contracts aggregating shipments of ten carloads a week are known to have been made.

Safe in Brewery Dynamited. HELENA, Mont. May 17.—The safe in the office of the Billings Brewing com-pany was dynamited today, and papers,

money and diamonds valued at \$7500 taken Frederick Stephens, the watchman, wa

shot and seriously wounded by the bur-glars, who escaped.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, May 17.-Today's state-

ment of the treasury balances in the gen-eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold shows Available cash balance, \$174,108,-902; gold, \$78,505,419.

of irriga

never be realized the history

tion showing the reverse to be true,

shearing at the corrals west of

Manti is completed, with the ex-

ception of one herd. All sheep

CHURCH RULES

Ban on Dancing and Cards Remains.

Majority Committee on State of Church Methodist Conference Se Decides.

Action Upon Two Important Matters Is Disposed of After an Animated Debate.

OS ANGELES, Cal. May 17 -Action on two important matters was taken up by the general conference of the Methodist church at today's session. The report of the committee on Episcopacy recommending that the conference elect eight bishops to fill the vacancies caused by death, resignation and retirement during the present quadriennium was adopted.

At the close of the heated and remarkable debate between Dr. James M. Buckley and Dr. Thomas B. Neely, the two foremost parliamentarians of the Methodist church, the conference adopted the report of the special judiciary committee, which finds that the conference has no executive authority to district the Episcopacy-that is, to substitute a diocesan for the present itinerant form of the residency and administration of bishops.

Ban on Amusements.

The committee on state of the church having in charge the consideration of the proposed change in the church rules in reference to dancing, card-playing and theater-going, has decided against recommending any change by a vote of 55 to 43. This result was reached only after a vigorous and pro-longed contest in the committee meet-ing. A minority report presented by their flocks in the last year or two. One of the reasons for this, and the main one, was the agitation for Government reserves of public lands, which culminated in the Manti reserve. A minority report, presented by members of the committee who favo a more liberal construction of these rules will be offered before the conference. It is expected that the submis-sion of these two reports to the general body will be the signal for the most spirited struggle that will occur on the floor during the present conference.

Vote Retiring Bishops.

tains for grazing purposes. About 500,-000 head of sheep have grazed thereon in the past.

For this year the department has permitted 300,000 head, counting the com-ing lambs, to graze upon part of the reserve, with the serious prospects The first official announcement of the vote by which on last Saturday the conference superannuated Bishops Andrews, Mallileu. Vincent. Foss and Walden was made to the conference in the reading of the minutes at the open-ing of the session as follows: with the results so far, hoping for an increased amount of water in the future, by allowing vegetation to grow

For Retirement. Vincent Walden

The election of the eight bishops will begin tomorrow morning and is expected to occupy considerable time, so cording to the number of ballots cast before a final result is reached. Undethe rules of the conference there are no nominations, the delegates being al-lowed to vote for whomsoever they wish but that they must vote for the full number of bishops to be elected.

The feature of today's ression was the sensational debate between Dr. Buckley and Dr. Neely upon a substitute offered by the latter for the judiciary committee's report on the constitutionality of redistricting of bishops.

Substitute Resolution.

Immediately after the reading of the judiciary committee's report upon the resolution referred to it several days ago concerning the matter of "concerning general superintendents to particu-lar sections or districts for periods of four years, with the possibility of con-tinuing said general superintendents in

tinuing said general superintendents in said districts for a longer period." Dr. Neely offered the following substitute and moved its adoption:

Resolved, That, as to the assignment of general superintendents to certain sections and districts in the United States for a quadrennium, there is nothing in the constitution of the church to prevent the exercise of power by the general conference, but it is merely a matter of expediency to be decided by the general conference.

Dr. Neely opened the debate upon this

This Dog Came Back

Called at St. Mark's Hospital to Have | Returned the Second Time for Treat-His Broken Leg

NCEPTIONAL intelligence has relief for its ills at St. Mark's hobbled away.
The incident was well-nigh forgotten that About 6 o'clock Monday morn-the nurses heard something second visit of the canine patient. His second visit of the canine patient. hospital About 6 o'clock Monday morning the nurses heard something scratching at the office door, and found a dog with a broken leg standing on the door step. Some say that the dog rang he bell, but the more truthful nurses insist that he won admittance by a

erntch. When the door was opened the dog ment When the Splints Came Off.

soon set the bone and bound if up in won a good home for a long-with eloquent eyes the grateful ant-

scratches and whine caused the door to be opened, and he promptly limped in on three legs. The purpose of his visit was seen at the first glance. The splints put on his log nearly two days before had fallen off, and the dog had come back to have the broken bone reset. The attending physician

The attending physician flattered by this mark of cor when the door was opened the dog held up his fractured limb and whined pitifully. He was invited in and given a bed in the office until a doctor was able to look into his case. It proved to be a simple fracture, and the doctor triely well, if not longer.